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#### TIME'S UP, AGAIN, TO-MOREOW.

| From The Evening World, March 16. ] Despite THE EVENING WORLD's liberal offer our esteemed evening contemporary, with a persistent and fatuous fondness for bluffing, still maintains this cheerful legend at the head of its editorial column :

The Circulation of the EVENING SUN is larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

The non-acceptance of our friendly offer. however, leads disinterested observers to the conclusion that the Eccaina Sun recognizes but is too coy to admit that the circulation of THE EVENING WORLD is at least 25 per cent. greater than its own.

But we will not be mean about this matter. The Erening Nun shall have another chance The offer is revised as follows :

THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fund if, upon thorough examination, its bona fide circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 30 per cent, larger than that of the Eccaing Sun-three prominent advertisers to be the judges.

And if this generous offer is not accepted within the constitutional limit of ten days, we shall increase the percentage again.

#### A HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY is great on ancestry. He may be interested and instructed by a little historical parallel.

His progenitor, ELBRIDGE GERRY, O Revolutionary fame, was bitterly opposed to the Constitution of the United States. He denounced it as "bad and dangerous." He thought it would be the ruination of the country. He indignantly refused as a dele gate to sign that glorious document.

But years afterwards ELBRIDGE GERRY WES forced to acknowledge his mistake.

Now ELBRIDGE T. GERRY denounces the Children's Bill. He thinks this moderate measure is "bad and dangerous," and that it strikes at the foundation of philanthropic work. He opposes it by lobbying and wirepulling, to which his ancestor would never have descended.

But, like the Constitution of the United States, the Children's Bill is founded on justice and the rights of the people. Like the Constitution, the Children's Bill will defend the natural unalienable rights of

We trust Mr. FLBRIDGE T. GERRY WILL complete this neat little historic parallel by giving the bill his sanction and approval after it has been passed against his opposition.

#### WORLDLINGS.

Attorney-General Miller, the youngest of the Cabinet members, is a thin-bearded man, very nervous and plain and precise in his ways. He somewhat like the President in his love of

Mrs. George W. Childs. of Philadelphia, is the owner of diamonds worth \$200,000. John J. Blair, the New Jersey railway mag-nate, has a fortune of \$40,000,000. He began

business by selling plug tobacco and notions in a small way.

Channey M. Depew is said to suffer greatly from stage fright before he begins a speech. The moment he gets squarely on his feet before an audience, however, he recovers himself com.

#### MUNDANE MATTERS.

Because we have a Tanner at the end of the Pension Bureau, it is to be hoped that the granting of pensions will not become a "akin

There is a report that Secretary Tracy proposes to place Admiral Braine in charge of the New York Navy-Yard. Brain is a good thing to have at the head of any business.

Glens Falls, N. Y., has an ossifled woman, whose jaws are so rigid that she cannot move them. Ossification, which takes that particular form is not epidemic among the fair sex.

The Harrisons are indulging in that venerable shestnut concerning the bad sanitation of the White House. It is strange that people do not think of the danger of becoming infected with malaria while scrambling for the Presidency.

At Carlisle, Pa., several physicians have been sued for damages for causing the death of Miss Alice Thumma by performing upon her what other physicians declare was an unnecessary operation. Great guns! has it come to this? Are physicians to be held responsible for their mistakes in money damages ? If such a precedent were established, with the petty jealousies that obtain among doctors, they would probably swear each other into bankruptey.

Although baseballists are not much given to polities, yet in this city the absorbing question among them is, "Who is going to capture our

"Honor among thieves" is not more paradoxical than forgery among gentlemen, and yet the latter state of things appears to have existed at the recent election in the high-toned Manhattan Club. There certainly is need of electoral reform all along the line.

### MRS. LANGTRY IN FAIRMOUNT PARK.

The Actress to Live for a Week in Philadelphin's Big Breathing Pince. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

PHILADELPHIA, March 25. - Mrs. Langtry is to live in Fairmount Park during her Philadelphia engagement of a week. Her palace deinnia engagement of a week. Her palace car La Lee will be stationed upon an old siding at Elm avenue, near the old Centennial station. There is a magnificent view from the snot, and the Lilly will have a splendid opportunity for the pedestrianism which forms her favorite exercise.

The actress walked yesterday from Bryn Mawr to the residence of George W. Childs, where she was entertained until evening. Her health is wonderfully improved.

If you want to relieve the diseases of teething withou glak, give MOMBLL'S TRETHING CORDIAL 25c.

AND A SALARY BROKER IS SAID TO BE ALONG WITH HIM.

The Market Investigation Compelled to Shut Down for Want of Witnesses-Subponne Served on Wrong Persons-The Commission Directs That Attachments Be Issued.

The investigation into the allotment of stands in the new West Washington Market before the Commissioners of Accounts was brought to s standstill this morning for lack of witnesses. The names of Samuel Spencer, Samuel Werner and Geo. Hanley were called, but neither gentle-

man responded. lives next door to Hanley, arose and said that he had been served with Hanley's subpons.

In the case of Sanuel Werner the Commissioners directed Mr. Nicoll to apply to the Court for a warrant of attachment compelling his attendance.

ance.
Commissioner Holahan said that this course was taken because it appears from the record that Mr. Werner has sworn that he paid nothing for his stand privileges, but John Pickford, who was examined Friday, testified that Werner had paid \$125.
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ing for his stand privileges, but John Pickford, who was examined Friday, testified that Werner had paid \$125.

Mr. Werner arrived soon after the Commissioners had adjourned the hearing subject to their call, but he was not allowed to testify, being informed that he would have to deal with the Supreme Court.

Mr. Nicoli announced that he had attempted to subprama Bookkeeper Gessner, of the North River Fish and Game Company, to testify regarding the interview with Chief Clerk McAdam, who is in contempt for refusing to testify regarding the interview with Chief Clerk McAdam, who is in contempt for refusing to testify regarding the same talk.

He said that Gessner has avoided service of the summons by keeping in New Jersey; that he was in the city yesterday, but left before midnight, so that it was impossible to serve him. Commissioners Holsalan, in adjourning the investigation, said that the Commissioners are at present engaged in an attempt to solve the method of bookkeeping in the Market Bureau. The books, he announced, have been kept in such a peculiar manner that the best accountants of the Commissioners' office have as yet been unable to make any comparison.

Chief Clerk McAdam has disappeared and the Commissioners of Accounts do not know his present whereabouts. He left Orange, N. J., either Saurday night or Sunday morning. He was accompanied, it is said, by a man named Hughes, well known as a broker in the salaries of minor municipal officials and employees.

His connael, Peter Mitchell, to-day refused to talk about his whereabouts, and said that the papers in his attack on the commitment issued by Judge Ingraiam will not be ready before Wednesday.

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for perjury in the investigation, went to Phila-delphia Saturday night. It is thought that McAdam may have gone to Philadelphia to meet him.
Comptroller Myers said this morning that he will appoint a Superintendent of Markets to-

day.
It is thought that his appointee will be ex-Sen-ator James Daly, with whom he had a long con-ference yesterday.

### DINED ON TRAINED SEALS

JACK, THE POLAR BEAR, MAKES A \$3,500 MEAL IN BARNUM'S SHOW.

Jack, the Ursus Polaris, or white Polar bear of the Greatest Show on Earth, vindicated his claim to being an A No. 1 member of the show, and no rusty-jointed back-number, by eating the swellest supper ever consumed by an individual n New York.

The mind has to go back to Lucullus and his suppers in the Adonis room, or Cleopatra dis-solving pearls in her Chian Juice before any equal sumptuousness in the gastronomic line can be discovered.

Mrs. Barnum supplied the menu, with regrets. It was a "No-flowers, no cards, relatives-and-friends-are-uvited-to-attend sort of a banquet, and the great Phineas put his seal on the feast. Indeed, happt his quartet of seals on the feast. Indeed, happt his quartet of seals on the feast. To come to the point, Jack. the aforesaid Polar bear, in a moment of wild, eestatic hunger burst through his cage into the adjoining one of the educated seals, and made a riotous browse on erudition and raw seal.

Twilight was mellowing the dinginess of Madison Square Garden to a 5, 30 r. M. sort of chiston-Square Garden to a 5, 30 r. M. sort of chiston-square of woods and an inside one of iron bars. The wooden one of Bruin's cage was off and the iron one was pushed wide open as Schaau raked it out.

Adjoining Jack's cage was that of the educated seals. They play on musical instruments, walk the tight-rope, conduct "Germans," are mind-readers and interpreters of the Slav dislects. All of their accomplishments are not exhibited by them.

The wooden door of their cage was off and the iron one was shut but not hasped.

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Quicker than forked lightning he hurled himself across the five-foot chasm that separated him from the seals 'cage, burst open the door, and in a moment was in the midst of the cducated sextet. Lady, Bob, Dick, Baby, Pet and Tolly were discussing the higher education of seals, when Jack called on them without sending up his early.

ing up his carl.

They frantically huddled from their tank up onto the platform. Jack seized Toby by the back of his neck, gave him a flick in the air that broke his back and devoured him as if he were

back of his neck, gave him a flick in the air that broke his back and devoured him as if he were a meringue.

Then he terrier-rized Lady, Pet and Dick. The whole slaughter did not take two minutes. Schaan yelled as soon as he was struck down. George Conklin, the master spirit among the animals, came hustling up, and in a jiffy there was a large rope about Jack and he was laied back to his den.

Bob and Baby had escaped being turned into bear meat. The Polar Star was not in the ascendant with them.

"That's all I found of Toby," said George Conklin this morning to an Evenno World young man. He held up two small fragments of bone that looked like spruce gum.

"They're skull bones, he said. The bear crunched as the head first, "Toby went into his stomach head first, "he added thoughtfully.

"Well, it's good the door gave way or the bear would have got outside and eaten up some men," said the reporter gratefully.

"Men you can always get," said Mr. Conklin, sententiously. But you don't pick up trained seals every day. There's four of 'em gone, and the six, with their capture and keep and training, cost \$3,500."

Bob and Baby raised their dewy black eyes in a mournful glance at the reporter, wondering where their playfellws had gone.

These trained scals are quite small and are beautiful little creatures. They are exceedingly timid, and it is a wonder that Bob and Baby were not frightened to death.

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"Jack" got no more suppers after his feast on seal, and his appetite was poor this morning. He had his four feet together, rocking a lullaby to himself and thinking what a walk-over ho

Sometimes he goes down to the door, pokes his long snort up to it, snifts, and then sighs like a broken bellows. He will get no more seal this season.

The survivors will minister to the public delectation as usual, except that they will have crape on their tails.

Murderer MeGlone's Brother Arrested.

James Martin. Andrew Morrison and a brother of Murderer McGlone, who was hanged a year ago, all members of a notorious gang infesting the neighborhood of Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, were fined \$10 each in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for disorderly conduct. Two women who were ar-rested with them were sent to the island for one month.

Crushed Flat by a Falling Log Foreman James Handibode, of Colwell's lumber yard, Third avenue and One Hundred and

Twenty-eighth street, met a horrible and sudden death this morning.

At about 10 o'clock he was superintending some men at work in the yard when a log of timber fell from the top of a high pile and struck him down. He was crushed flat and died instantly.

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WM. B. RIERRA & SON.

GENTLEMEN'S Some time ago we procured, through the advise of a friend, three bottles of your RIERRA'S CONPOUND SARBAPARILLA. It has given perfect actisfaction and we consider it the best blood purifier in existence. Please send by supress three more, for which flud inclosed P. O. order for \$2.

## CLERK M'ADAM 'S VANISHED. SPOOKS IN ORANGE.

Amorous and Hungry Ghosts Who Scare Peaceful Citizens.

One Had Tronsers Under a White Shroud and Another Didn't.

Strange Experience of the Ryan Sisters and Other Residents.

The residents of South Orange, N. J., are at their wits' end to devise some scheme which will rid them of a troups of bothersome ghosts, who have recently settled in

that quiet suburban town. An EVENING WORLD reporter, who went there to lay the troublesome spirits, did not succeed in his mission, but after interviewing a number of South Orangites, he cannot doubt but what the ghosts are really there.

Two servant girls named Ryan, who work in the house of Mr. George Byron on Pros pect street, met one of the spooks face to face on a lonely road while returning from a visit to a neighbor's Saturday night. It was late. The night was dark. The road was hard. The girls were hurrying silently homeward, when they heard soft foot-falls speeding after them.

falls speeding after them.

falls speeding after them.

They went on faster.
Faster followed the steps behind them,
Finally the "whatever-it-was" brushed by
them in flowing robes of some white, shummering material, and turned abruptly
towards them.
The girls stopped, trembling with terror.
The ghost made some mystic sign, as
if demanding their money or their lives.
They began to scream.
Thereupou the ethereal spirit fied.
They think it was a male ghost, because
they noticed something black, like a pair of
pantaloons, under the white shroud.
Policeman Dunn, who heard their story
yesterday, doubts it in one particular only,
and that an important one. and that an important one

and that an important one.

He does not think it was a ghost.

The girls are sure it was.

So are nearly all the other residents of South Orange, because the Ryan girls are not the only ones who have met the weird in-

wailers.

Bernard Kernan, of Irvington avenue, whose business, it is alleged, is that of swearing to the circulation of several big city papers, met another ghost on Thursday night

He thinks it was a female spook, because it He thinks it was a female spook, because it looked like a woman and wore no pants.

Mr. Kerman never struck a woman, dead or alive, in his life, so to escape the temptation of doing so, he started to run home.

Of course, the ghost could skim along quicker than he, and soon outstripped him. It faced him in the road, and Mr. Kerman would then surely have hit it only that he was afraid. was a'mid.

He piayed tag with the spectre for several seconds, and then got by it again.

He was overtaken again and again 'held

He cannot remember much that transpired after that until he got home, but he does not seem feel any great animus towards the pretty spook. He thinks she came from New

On another occasion less than a week ago George Byron found a spook waiting in his kitchen one morning, when he went down to make the fire.

make the fire.

The ghost seemed delighted to meet him, and meekly asked for something to est.

Although nearly craxy with terror, Mr. Byron held his ground manfully, and managed to gasp, "Shoo, shoo," where upon the ghost shooed, disappearing as Mr. Byron affirms, up through the ceiling.

Some time after he got his gun, and instituted a thorough search for the "spook," but it had fied.

There are some spirits wilder than spooks in South Orange, but the good people there do not believe that this homemade article has anything to do with the recent strange appa-

anything to do with the recent strange appa-ritions. Officer Dunn hopes yet to find the stranger, if not in this land, well then in s

#### HE LOOKS LIKE SALZMAN.

ARRESTED AT POUGHKEEPSIE AND THOUGHT TO BE THE FUGITIVE.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] POUGHEERPSIE, March 26 .- A man who applied for shelter at a farm-house here, was arrested here this morning on suspicion of being Joseph Salzman, the farm-hand who assaulted Mrs. Juliana Mutter at Irvington. N. J., on Wednesday.

The man is about twenty-three years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, has dark hair, light gray eyes and small light mustache and weighs about 180 pounds. He is dressed in a dark gray sack suit, low-top boots and a dark

soft hat.

This strikingly answers the description of Salzman as telegraphed by Inspector Byrnes.

When arraighed before the Recorder the man said he was Franz Schuberg. He claimed to have worked for a man named Hofmeister at Delevana, N. J., and to have left that town on Friday, two days after the murder.

Telegrams have been sent to the Irvington police asking them to send an officer to identify the prisoner.

NEW YORK ARREST. Detective Blissert of the Fourteenth Pre-Detective Blissert of the Fourteenth Fre-cinet, arrested a man this morning on sus-picion of being implicated in the assault on Mrs. Mutter in New Jersey. He gave a cor-rect account of himself and was discharged.

"KID" MILLER'S VIRTUES. Mr. Purdy Facetiously Relates Them in the

Supreme Court, Chambers. In the Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day, Assistant District-Attorney Parker consented to the discharge from custody of Charles E., alias

Kid" Miller. Mr. Purdy, the "Kid's" counsel, indulged in a facctions oration, after showing that there was no evidence to hold his client.

He said the hid was so called because he was gentle and harmless. He also described the young man as a courier, said that he could show gentlemen the sights and spoke English and German fluently.

He is also a talented musician, and numbers among his acquaintances many prominent men.

among his acquaintances many prominent men. He knows Oscar Wilde, having introduced himself to that gentleman.

Here the Court announced that he would take the matter under consideration, as he did not propose to discharge the man without examining the evidence.

Another Kelso Dead.

Joseph C. Kelso, a brother of the late James J. Kelso and Deputy Superintendent of the Bureau of Encumbrances in the Department of Public Works, died last evening at his residence, 110 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

March April May at no other season does the syffem so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as no During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the ap-

petite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a gos appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists, 81; six for \$5. Prepared of the C. I Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

AUTHORITIES DETERMINED TO ENFORCE CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD BEGIN THEIR THE OLD BLUE LAWS.

They Arrested Mrs. Pohlmann Yesterday tor Keeping Her Saloon Open-What Will Thirsty New Yorkers Do This Summer !- A Grave on the Street, Supposed to Be for Sunday Beer.

By the roadside in Newark avenue, Jersey City, is a new-made mound. It is in front of a lager-beer saloon.

The mound is six feet long. At one end is a cross. Four straw cases for Rhine wine bottles were utilized in making it. At the other end of the mound the soles of two old shoes are visible, and a "bokay" is symbolized in the middle of the mound by the frame to a bursted lantern.

Is ft the grave of Sunday beer ? Dietrich Pohlmann was a good man, He tolled and saved, and eighteen years ago he began a business career as proprietor of a little saloon on Jersey City Heights, just over the line from classic Hoboken.

Dietrich prospered, and nine years age he built a massive structure next door to his little place. It was of brick, and towers three stories high. There was an ample bar, and back of this a ball-room, filled, however, with neat round tables and comfortable chairs. Still further back was a pavilion of glass, fitted up for Summer use in the same

way. The whole was called Pohlmann's Hotel, and it grew to be such a great institution that the North Hudson County Railway Company built an elevated road from the Barclay street ferry to the Heights for the accommodation of New Yorkers who paid their obeisance to

Herr Pohlmann of a Sunday.

Two years ago good Dietrich Pohlmann gave up the ghost.

His last words to his mourning wife were:

"Minna, always keep the place open. Never closs the doors."

"Minna, always keep the place open. Never close the doors."

The Widow Pohlmann has striven to carry out this dying request of her husband and the latch-string has been ever out to the thirst-tortured New Yorker, who fied thither on the advent of Sunday, when, as everybody knows, one cannot get a sip of beer in this town for love nor money.

But the widow was incautious, The Jersey blue laws permit the saleons to remain oven

blue laws permit the saloons to remain open twenty-four hours a day for six days in the week, but on the seventh there must be cur-tains drawn and the air of a graveyard about

the bars.

Mrs. Pohlmann had wisely refrained from holding any Fourth of July celebrations in her pavilion on Sunday until yesterday, when she had a brass band of ten pieces there

in a "sacred concert."

Capt, McNulty, of the Third Precinct, was astounded. Could such things be within his jurisdiction?

He headed a squad and they raided the He headed a squad and they raided the place. They found fully two hundred customers, mainly New Yorkers, in many cases accompanied by their wives and children. They were quietly sipping the fragrant and frothy lager, eating Frankfurters, cheese sandwiches and pretzels, and enjoying the music of 'Robin Adair' at the moment when the minions of the law swooped down.

Consternation followed, and some of the more frightened ones were with difficulty restrained from leaping out of the rear windows, to liberty and death on the cold ground more than one hundred feet below, for the rear windows are on the very edge of a precipice.

a precipice.

The widow was perched on a high stool behind a deak, acting as cashier, and six barkeepers and waiters were as busy as they could be.

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The band, the widow and the six waiters were taken in by the bluecoats, and the customers were permitted to go their ways—back to New York.

This morning Justice Wanser, in the Second District Police Court, held Mrs. Pohlmann for trial in Supreme Court by a jury. She waived examination, by advice of Col. William Hepenheimer, and Leonhart Heimons went her bail in \$500.

Mrs. Pohlmann threw back her widow's veil and said to an Evening World reporter:

Mrs. Polimann threw back her widow's veil and said to an Evening World reporter: "That's the end of it. No Grand Jury will indict any one for selling Sunday beer." But Chief of Police Murphy declares he will wipe out Sunday beer selling."

#### MRS. CLARK'S RECORD HERE.

She Has a Brother in Avenue C and Was Married by Dr. Layton.

Mrs. Nellie Clark, who is recovering in Boston from an attempt at suicide by shooting herself, wrote a note before the act stating that her brother was Michael Dempsey, the keeper of a aloon at 279 Avenue C, in this city.

Among her effects was found also a certificate of the marriage of John H. Clark to Sarah M. of the marriage of John H. Clark to Sarah M.
Dempsey, by the Rev. W. A. Layton, at 22
Seventh street, in this city, on May 26, 1877.
Dempsey was found at his salcon in Avenue C
this morning by an Evening World reporter.
He told the reporter that his sister. Sarah N.,
was in town only two weeks ago and was now at
Hot Springs, Ark. Ho said she had been there
for a month, and that she had never been married.

or the marriage registry of Rev. W. A. Layton, bastor of the Seventh street M. E. Church, is the entry of the marriage of the two persons named in the certificate found in Boston at the date mentioned. The residence of Clark is given as 179 Waverley place, and that of Saruh M. Dempsey as 650 East Sixteenth street, which is about half a block from Dempsey's present establishment.

ment.

Mr. Layton could not remember anything about the parties, but says there is no doubt he married them.

#### FIRED ON THE POLICE. Pitched Battle Between a Dozen Italians

and Three Hincounts. Three Italian peddlers from Crosby street who had had a midnight pitched battle with three policemen on the corner of Crosby and Prince

streets were arraigned in the Tombs this morn-Officer Cosgrove, of the Church street station. testified that he and Officer McBride. of the Leonard street station, and Frank Murphy, of 106 Broadway, were attracted by a dozen Ital-

ians.

One of the prisoners, Vitacco Rocco, fired three shots from a revolver at him at short tange. One of the other prisoners, either Salvator Vitacco or Ginseppe Faccone, stabbed him in the head. in the head.

The policemen defended themselves with their clubs. One of the Italians, Rocco Velato, of 161 Thompson street, was so severely clubbel that he was sent to the hospital.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty. Vitacco Rocco was held in \$1,000 bail, and Salvator Vitucoo and Giuseppe Faccone in \$500 bail each.

Supt. Shitt and Conductor Smith. Supt. Skitt, of the Fourth avenue line, denied this morning the report that John H. Smith, one of the striking conductors on his line, had been prevented from obtaining work in a manufactory through his (Mr. Skitt's) influence. factory through his (Mr. Saitts) innuence.
Mr. Skitt says that when applied to for references, he informed the questioner that Smith was an honest man as far as he knew, but had been discharged for participating in the recent strike. The man asked him if Smith was a Knight of Labor, and Mr. Skitt replied that he was. That is all the part he took in the mat-

#### NO SUNDAY BEER IN JERSEY. THE SIXTH CHESS CONGRESS.

GREAT STRUGGLE.

Promptly at 1 O'Clock This Afternoon the Battle of Braine Began-Prizes Amounting to \$5,200 the Stake-Capt. Mackenzie Unable to Take Part on Account of His Iliness Contracted in Havana.

Twenty of the greatest chess-players in the world began an international tournament at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in the second story of No. Union square, over the Union Square Bank. There were present Michael Tschigorin, the chess champion of Russia, who had come all the way from St. Petersburg; Max Weiss, the champion of Austria, who had journeved from Vienna; Mr. Pollock, champion of Ireland, who had sailed over from Dublin; Isidor Gunsberg, of London; Amos Burns, of Edinburgh; McLeod, the wonderful boy chessplayer from Quebec; J. H. Blackburne, the great blindfold player of Manchester, England; J. Taubenhaus, of Paris; G. H. D. Gossip, New York boy who carried chess to the antipodes and became chess champion of Ausantipodes and became chess champion of Australia; James Mason, a New York newsboy, who went to London, and is claimed by the chessplayers of both America and England; Mr. Bird, of London; Mr. Judd, of St. Louis; M. Burille, of Boston; Mr. Martinez, of Philadelphia; Major Hanahan, of New York; Mr. Showalter, of Kentacky, and Mesars Lipschutz, J. W. Baird, D. G. Baird and Delmar, of New York

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The tournament will last till the middle of May. The contestants will play eight hours each day-from 1 in the afternoon till 5, and from 7 in the evening till 11.

The winners will find it profitable amusement, for \$5,200 will be awarded in prizes. The hat was passed around the world and the prize money was contributed from nearly every country in Europe, from South America, the West Indies and the United States. The prizes are as follows: First prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$750; third prize, \$600; fourth prize, \$500; fifth prize, \$400; suxth prize, \$300; seventh prize, \$200.

President J. Spencer, in behalf of the American chessmen, made a speech of welcome at

President J. Spencer, in behalf of the American chessmen, made a speech of welcome at 12.45 and declared the tournament open.
Play began promptly at 1 o'clock.
Ten games went on at ten tables simultaneously. The great chess champions were pitted against one another as follows:
McLeod, of Quebec, against Taubenhaus, of Paris; Bird, of Loudon, against J. W. Baird, of New York: Tschigorin, of St. Petersburg, against Delmar, of New York: Gunsberg, of London, against Burns, of Edinburgh; Blackburne, of Manchester, England, against Major Hanahau, of New York; Lipschutz, of New York, against Pollock, of Dublin; D. G. Baird, of New York, against Martinez, of Philadelphia; Showalter, of Kenchon; Weiss, of London; Weiss, of Vienna, against Barille, of Boston.

Cant. Mackanzia, the distinguished American

champion of Australia, against Mason, of London; Weiss, of Vienna, against Burille, of Boston.

Capt. Mackenzie, the distinguished American champion, was present, but could not enter the contest owing to severe illness contracted in Havana.

The sixth American Chess Congress has brought together a larger number of great players than ever assembled before in this country. It is thought that the championship will be won by either Gunsberg, of London, or Tachigorin, of St. Petersburg. The foreigners are old and celebrated players. Most of the Americans are young men engaged in business pursuits.

#### AUBERY AND HIS BRIDE.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, March 25.-Very happy, in boyish and girlish way, are young Mat Aubery and his pretty bride, Chief-Justice Fuller's daughter, who are now at the home of Aubery's father in this city.

Now that the story is all told, their course of true love doesn't seem to have been such rough one, and if it was so the telegrams and letters of forgiveness that have come from Washington since the elopement and marriage have made it all smooth.

The plans of the young couple for the future are beautifully vague, but seem to be entirely satisfactory to them.

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It is probable that they will remain here for some little time, and that the bridgroom will keep in his business with his father as before his little romance.

#### The Closing Quotations.

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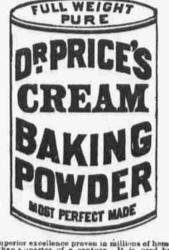
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Henry Journalism. [From Harper's Baser.]
Old Lady-I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday ? Small Newsboy (sadly)—No. mum; I ain't big enough ter carry a Sunday edition yet.

Wherein Her Success Lay. [Frem Harper's Magazine.]
Mother (to daughter).--I understand, my dear, that you made quite an impression at the conversazione the other evening.

## Mother—What subject did you discuss ? Daughter—I didn't discuss anything, mamma let others do the discussing.

Daughter-Yes, mamma.

No Time for Explanation. (From the Harvard Lumpoon.)
"I have seen some pretty remarkable whise ands," said the drummer, as he began to deal, When I was making my last trip to Chicago I saw one man hold all thirteen trumps." "That's not very unusual, "remarked one of his hearers.
"Not at all; but the curious part of it was that he ouly took one trick." "How's that?" "Why, he trumped his partner's ace first time round, and his partner got up and threw him out of the window, "concluded the drummer, as he turned up a two-spot.



Uncle Portwin (with the gout)-Holy Him

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SATURDAY, March 23, between 3 and 11 P. M. wallet containing large amount of counterfant money and other valuable pasters, which are of no vains but to owner; name and address on wallet. Liberal reward paid by returning to 31 and 33 Broad st., room 16.

A bold young man of THE EVENTNO WORKS staff started out to unearth the gang of counter-

festers he supposed was located at the above ad-He ascended the stairway of No. 33 and

tapped at the door of room 16.
"I called to see you about that counterfeit money!" said the reporter to a young man who came forward. "Ah! you have it. Give it to me. Quick. I will describe it," he exclaimed, breathlessly.

Well, I haven't got it," answered the re-

"Well, I haven't got it," answered the reporter. "I come from The Evening World,"

"We can't talk to reporters. It would not do," said the supposed counterfeiter. "We might get into trouble with the authorities.

"The wallet, containing the money and other valuable papers, was lost by a gentleman connected with this office. It has not yet been returned, but we have a postal from an address on the Bowery and we think we will get it again."

"Will you tell me how much the wallet contained?" asked the reporter.

"No: we want to keep the matter quiet. This gentleman," indicating another young man, "is going up to the writer of the postal card."

After leaving the office the couple made their way to the Hanover Square station of the Elevated Railroad.

The young man chatted in a general way about his loss. "I travelled up to Harlem and down again, "said he, "and after stopping in Fourteenth street I went down to a saloon on the corner of the Bowery and Houston street. It was there I lost the wallet.

"In addition to the money I lost my papers giving me authority to collect counterfeits was also lost."

"Yes: I am an agent of Dickerman's United.

giving me authority to collect counterfeits was also lost."

"Your authority?" asked the reporter.

"Yes: I am an agent of Dickerman's United States Treasury Counterfeit Detector." he said. The lost wallet was found to be at "The Capitol" saloon at the corner of Houston street, and was handed over by the bartender, who had found and preserved it for the owner.

The agent opened it and revealed what appeared to be bank notes of the ten, twenty, fifty and hundred dollar denominations to the amount of about \$5,000.

The majority of them were old, but here and there a bright, crisp, brand-new \$100 bill appeared.

They were all branded as counterfeits either by a rubber stamp or a punch.

"Yes," said the bartender, "the man that found them thought he had a prize, but as soon as he examined them he found they were ne good."

#### Deficient in Geography. [Prom the Chicago Tribune, ] Kansas City School Official (examining appli-

cant for position of teacher)—Name the princi-pal cities of this country.

Applicant—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, St. Lou—

Official (decidedly)—You will not do, miss.

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